

SENTINEL

Report:

By Kerry Cox
Editor

Hart defiance may change VA's GI policy

In a David and Goliath battle, the Veterans Administration (VA) and California colleges have clashed over institutional reimbursement for overpayments made to veterans.

However, it will probably end up not in the slinging of stones, but with the VA changing policy to fit the situations of the 1970's.

It has been labeled as the "GI Bill Ripoff," (referring to veterans who apply for admission to a college, collect their GI Bill checks and either never attend class or drop without proper notification).

The publicity surrounding it has brought about the confrontation between the colleges and the VA, each of which says the other is responsible for overpayments.

Responding to political and public pressure, the VA initially passed the buck to the colleges, asking them to enforce VA regulations, particularly

standards involving attendance and progress.

However, this did not solve the problem. Resentment then developed from campus veteran representatives because they objected to policing the veterans in a way which they considered "technically" to be discriminatory treatment.

The colleges asked if VA has the right to bill them.

Ironically, the VA's simple solution — having the colleges pay VA and then collecting (if they could) from the veterans — turned out to be something other than simple. It has led to a series of related problems.

1. The colleges assert that they are not in the collection business and the use of taxpayer's monies to make the payments is illegal.

The conflict has raised questions:

□ Will the emphasis of veterans' representatives be switched from

helping veterans to policing them full time?

□ Will VA place a full time permanent watch dog on the campuses?

□ Will VA, instead, back down enough over this abuse by a few and cease the demands from the colleges?

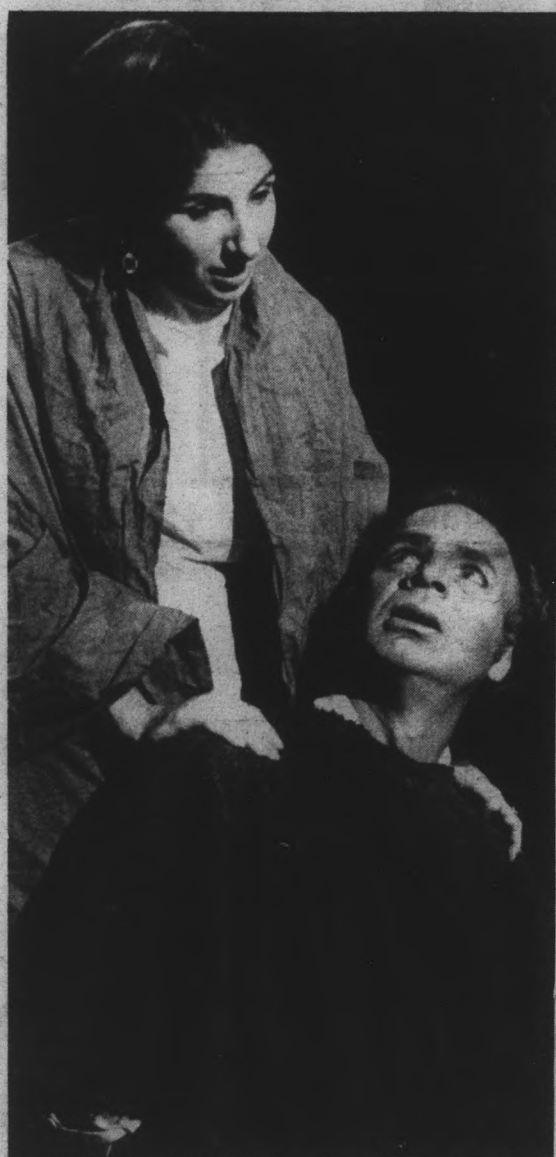
2. The colleges united in refusing to pay.

Supporting the California community and junior colleges is the California Community and Junior College Association (CCJCA), of which Hartnell is a member.

In a letter dated Aug. 23, 1976, to superintendents, presidents, boards of trustees of CCJCA and member institutions, Executive Director Lloyd E. Messersmith issued the following message:

"The colleges and their representatives be switched from

[Please turn to p.3]



Fayra Teeter, who portrays Sarah, J.B.'s wife, gazes down at her husband, J.B., played by Joe Yedlicka, in Hartnell's first fall play production "J.B." The trials and tribulations of a modern day Job will be enacted beginning tonight and continue Oct. 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and Nov. 4, 5, 6, 12, 13. Tickets are \$2.50 adults and \$1.50 student.

—Photo by C. Wayne Johnson

PANTHER SENTINEL

3rd issue, 46th year

Oct. 22, 1976

Hartnell College, Salinas, CA

Elections canceled but ASB won't quit, packs calendar with fun—pie throwing?

By Leslie Binsacca

They had to cancel the elections because only one person filed a petition, but the Associated Student Body Commission isn't planning to cancel the activities — if the future calendar is any indication.

Fall ASB elections were cancelled due to a lack of candidates. President Debra Baucom, who once had her sights set on becoming U.S. President but now considers City Council a little bit more realistic, was disappointed that there wasn't enough interest to warrant election.

However, She is optimistic that "maybe in the spring we will have them." She hopes people will see the commission is active and want to join.

Those appointed to fill the empty positions were Valarie Winters, Commissioner of Social Activities, Cathy Cunningham, Secretary, and Cindy Harris, Fall Representative. Three spaces yet to be filled are two Representatives and Commissioner of Facilities.

No longer can the ASB's furry mascot be called a panther without a name. Gayland Langel, a sophomore, who is \$15 richer, came up with the

winning name "Beauregarde" in the name the Panther contest.

The decision was the unanimous decision of the Commission.

"Freedom" will be playing for the concert and dance scheduled for next week. The concert will be from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the amphitheatre. Hartnell's second dance is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 29 in the cafeteria. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Half-time at the Nov. 13 Monterey Peninsula College game promises to be a smash when members of Hartnell's Faculty offer themselves as living victims for the ASB pie throw. The activities begin Nov. 9 with an auction where the pies will be sold with all proceeds being donated to the United Nations Children's Fund. Faculty members who have already volunteered their faces include: Dr. Gibb Madsen, president of Hartnell; Dr. Victor Willits, Dean of Student Personnel; Bruce McClane, Business instructor; Jerry Kjeldgaard, Acting Assistant Dean; Richard Ajeska, biological science instructor and Miss Baucom.

Literary and art work needed for Sentinel special

Do you have hidden talent? Do you write your inner most thoughts down in the form of poetry or short stories? Do you enjoy drawing cartoons, sketches, or comic strips?

Is it more your style to pick up your camera and snap pictures of spider webs, upsidedown street signs or just anything that passes by? Or, has it always been your secret desire to edit copy and do layout for a paper? If any of these strike your fancy, (or if you can think of something we've

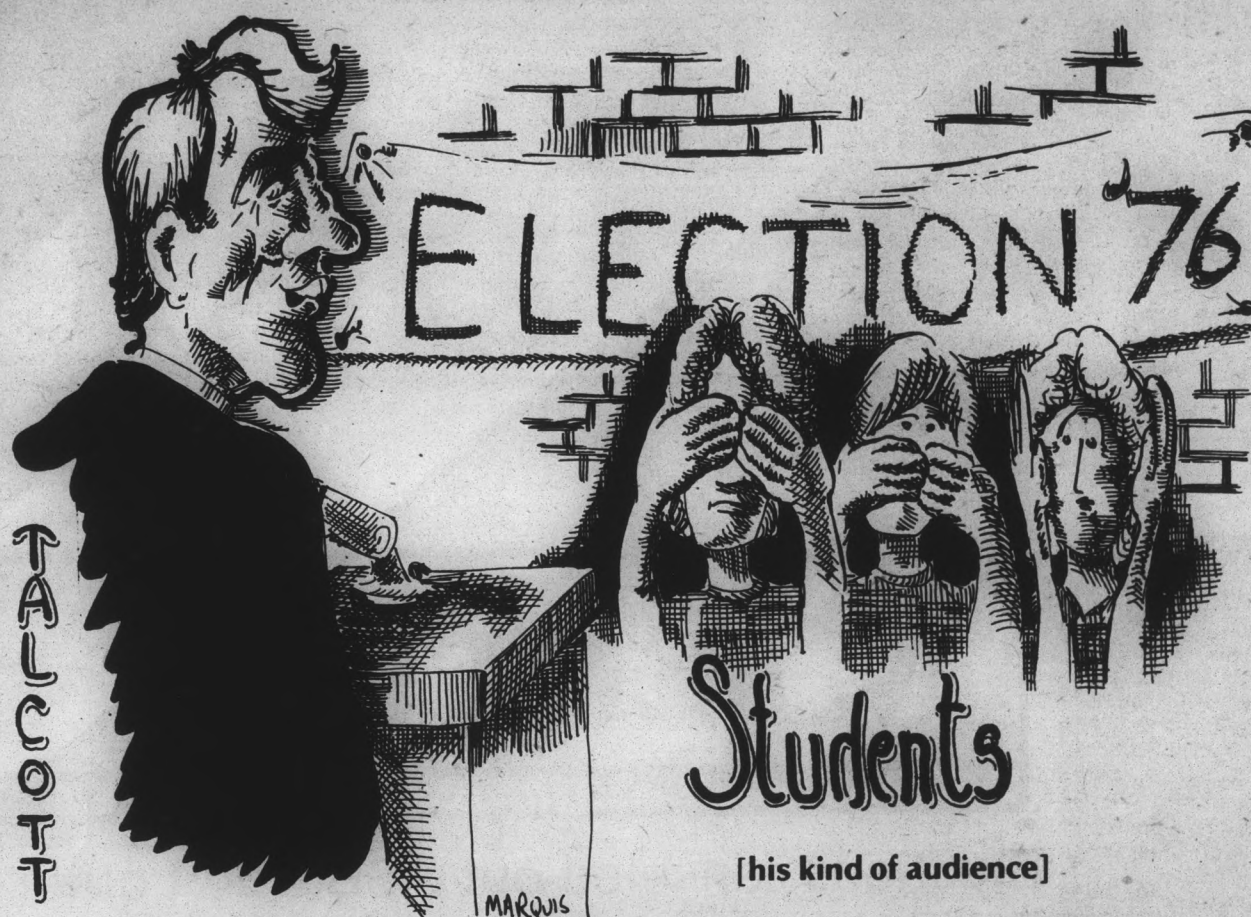
forgotten), then the Panther Sentinel can use YOU!

The Sentinel is hoping to sponsor a Literary Magazine with most of the contributions and editing work coming from the student body.

The magazine will be published as an insert in the December issue of the Panther Sentinel, which leaves seven weeks until publication and less than five weeks until deadline. If interested in this magazine contact the Panther Sentinel in room 15, ext. 323.

Panther Sentinel election special

See inside pages 9,10 and 11



'They were more interested in booing than in listening'

[his kind of audience]

VIEWPOINT

Editorial

ASB should reach out to 'other' students

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Commission this year has shown that there might be some hope. But it still can serve a lot of students better.

For the first time in several years, ASB made money on a dance, drawing in a sizeable crowd and conducting an event which drew some student interest.

However, the same interest can't be seen in the ASB's election.

The ASB cancelled elections for the second year in a row because not enough persons filed for office.

Why?

Dances are fine for some students. Other students would rather listen to a speaker or a lively political debate. A Panetta-Talcott debate might have been in order for the ASB -- that is, of course, if Talcott would consent.

Activities are not the only thing the ASB could provide. Service can and should be an important part of the ASB organization.

In the past couple of years, the ASB Commission has geared itself along the lines of a high school student government organization. That's the wrong direction to take.

Hartnell's student body is diverse. The student make-up consists primarily of students who are concurrently enrolled in high school and Hartnell, veterans who are trying to get an education, mothers (and probably a few

grandmothers) who are taking courses to enrich their lives, people who work and go to school, and day and night students.

Activities sponsored by the ASB Commission are aimed at a select group of people, the ones who are fresh out of high school. The commission may not realize it, but it appears to be the case.

Sure, some veterans and grandmothers may go to the dances and vote in an ASB election (if there were one), but it's hard to believe that many of them will do it. Their interests are elsewhere.

A strong ASB should provide activities for these

'other' students. Speakers, workshops, seminars -- things that stimulate minds and arouse interest among those 'other' students -- should also be part of the ASB's program.

These and other things are being done by the Community Services program. But if the ASB is going to pass the buck and say, "It's their job," then maybe there is no reason for the ASB to continue.

The ASB can be a vital organ within the school. It just has to reach out to these 'other' students.

D.B.

Congressman Burt Talcott, please reconsider

A couple of weeks ago, in an interview with *Panther Sentinel* editor Kerry Cox, Congressman Burt Talcott admitted he avoids speaking at Hartnell College. Referring to the student unrest of the '60s Talcott said, "They were more interested in booing than in listening."

The purpose of this commentary is not to ridicule Congressman Talcott, but to point out to him that the times have changed.

The angry protesters of the '60s are too busy looking for jobs -- anywhere and any kind. They are not protesting the inequities of the Vietnam war, civil rights or the college's failure to be relevant.

There will always be issues to protest. The question is, will people like Congressman Talcott

continue to shut their eyes and close their ears to the protesters without looking beyond to the reasons for their unrest.

Hopefully, Congressman Talcott will reevaluate his thinking and once again honor us with his presence. We cannot promise his reception will be without incident, but it should be enlightening.

D.S.

Letters to the 'Open Forum' -- a space set aside for students and faculty to express their opinions -- should be typewritten, double spaced, signed and no longer than 300 words. We encourage letters on all subjects from members of the College community. However, we cannot print those which are libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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By Terry Murphy
Staff Writer

Hartnell's computer plays God...



Hidden behind the locked door of room 19, touched only by professional hands, lies the little-known backbone of Hartnell College. It's the IBM 360-30 computer system.

It's the mechanical genius that takes care of the payroll, keeps all student records, is used for instruction and provides many other services for the college. It even prepares a cow report for the agriculture department.

The 360-30 performs many other administrative services besides doing the payroll, such as preparing the fiscal budget, reporting attendance, paying bills and taking inventory.

It also keeps all student records, such as a student's grades, whether they've been on the Dean's or President's lists and their class status.

Even though Hartnell depends on the 360-30 to speed up otherwise tedious procedures, there are some problems.

The computer can only be used for one function at a time. Therefore, when it is being used for administrative purposes, the students can't use it and visa versa.

Another problem is space. The room in which the system is stored is very small. The computer is crowded into it, leaving a small amount of space in which to move.

The problem of space will be solved when the new Classroom, Administration and Counseling (CRAC) building is completed.

To alleviate the first problem, the Board of Trustees is considering purchasing a new computer system. But they have been hesitant because of its cost and the burden on the taxpayers.

Hartnell Business Manager Paul Peterson stated at a recent Board meeting that he had visited Solano College, which has just bought a \$750,000 computer system. Peterson suggested that Hartnell consider a system similar to Solano's but not as large.

The system, if purchased, will be able to do many things at the same time. It can also provide a more "personal" interaction between it and the person using it. That's because the user has direct contact with the computer instead of going through a computer programmer to operate it.

According to David Lin, Data Processing Supervisor, the system shouldn't cost too much more than what is now being paid. He said that

the present system, is being rented by Hartnell at an estimated final cost of between \$5600-\$5800.

"It could cost us the same amount as we are paying today or \$4000 more a month," Lin said of the new system.

By the way, a cow report is a record of a cow's personal data and production rate. Who knows what happens to the unfortunate cows that don't meet the standards of the report? Keep this in mind the next time you have a hamburger.

....while Gavilan's shoots craps!

Hartnell College has its very own computerized casino in the form of a suitcase system.

The system, located in the library, is an extension of the Gavilan College computer, and can only be used with the permission of a computer science instructor.

The Gavilan computer, which links up to Hartnell through a telephone line, is capable of playing dice, blackjack, and roulette. It can also tutor students in various subjects and has many other programmed games.

In the game of computerized dice, the operator has \$92. He is given three choices of betting: on one number, on highs or lows, or odds or evens.

Computer: How much money do

you want to bet this time?

Operator: \$50.

Computer: What method of betting would you like?

Operator: Highs or lows.

Computer: Type in positive number for highs or a negative number for lows.

Operator: 6.

Computer: I will now throw the dice. 2 plus 5 is a 7. Too bad! You lose! Now you have \$42 left. How much money do you want to bet this time?

Operator: \$42.

Computer: What method of betting would you like?

Operator: Highs or lows.

Computer: Type in positive number for highs or negative number for lows.

Operator: 6.

Computer: I will now throw the dice. 6 plus 3 is a 9. Congratulations! You win! Now you have \$92.40 left. How much money do you want to bet this time?

Operator: \$94.

Computer: I don't take credit charge. You only have \$92.40.

Operator: \$92.

Computer: What method of betting would you like?

Operator: Highs or lows.

Computer: Type in positive number for highs or a negative number for lows.

Operator: 6.

Computer: I will now throw the dice. 2 plus 3 is a 5. Too bad! You lose! Now you have \$.4000009 left. How much money do you want to bet this time?

Operator: I quit.

Hartnell defiance may help change VA's 'WWII' policies

[Cont. from p. 1]

sentatives are acutely aware of the overpayment problem, with over \$1.5 million being billed in the initial phase to Northern California institutions alone. It is assumed that when the initial 'potential liability' is established in Southern California, the amount of dollars statewide could go as high as \$5 million. There was unanimous agreement at the August meeting that the entire matter of potential liability on the part of the institution is inappropriate, and the right of the Veterans Administration to take this action must be challenged.

The letter further stated that the "college should reject allegation of liability and should under no circumstances make settlement to the Veterans Administration."

As of today, that is where the situation rests. The VA issues a statement of potential liability to the colleges and they in turn reject it.

At Hartnell, the problem of potential liability came about when the college received four letters from the VA involving 71 individuals and approximately \$28,500.

However, according to Dean of Students Dr. Vic Willits, through correspondence with the VA, both the dollar amount and the number of individuals involved have been reduced by the VA.

Subscribing to the policy of the CCJCA, Hartnell has rejected the liability for the overpayment sum.

"When you deal with the VA you are not dealing with a person but a federal bureaucracy," says Willits. "This leads to a lot of paper work

and confusion. As a matter of fact, I have about \$10 worth of paper work from the VA on a supposed \$3.33 overpayment."

Hartnell's policy Willits says "is to help the veteran student," not to collect "from those few who abuse the system...we are talking about a very small percentage of money compared with the millions generated by veteran enrollment. What the VA is doing is waving the right to go after the student." Hartnell veterans receive approximately a half million dollars a month.

Since Hartnell, like many other colleges, does not require taking attendance, the only safeguard the college has is the census reports.

"When these reports are completed, which take time," says

Willits, "we have something to go by. If a veteran has dropped a class, we notify VA immediately. This is where the problem of interpretation comes in. We feel we have correctly followed VA guidelines, but the VA does not."

Speaking for the Hartnell Veteran Affairs Office, veterans counselor James Collier explains that, "The VA wants to dictate to the college. Furthermore, it is ironic that the VA feels this way, because they are not subject to judicial review or the usual checks and balances in the government...they are an autonomous federal agency."

One of the problem areas bringing about this confrontation Collier says, "is caused by the guidelines set down by the VA. They were written concerning veteran students after World War II. The emphasis on the traditional type of schooling, mandatory attendance and set grades, has changed, and the VA must change their way of thinking, too."

However, according to Collier, the VA is a federal agency dictating local educational policy, which is unconstitutional.

In reference to the possible placing of a permanent person at Hartnell to act as a watchdog over the veterans, Collier explains, "we are doing everything within our power to prevent abuse by the veteran."

"But, if the VA came through and told us to change our emphasis to that of a policing agent, we wouldn't do it — even if they paid us \$20,000 a year. Our mission is to help the

veteran obtain the best possible education."

According to both Willits and Collier, the way things stand between the VA and the college now can be described as a standoff.

Giving hope, Collier explains that, "The VA is beginning to assess itself about its policies in regard to education. They seem to be giving a little in the direction of the colleges."

Through re-evaluation, perhaps there will be an end to the confrontation and such incidents as the time when Hartnell President Gibb R. Madsen attended a meeting where Hartnell was cited for its excellent cooperation with the VA, only to receive a bill for overpayments the next day.

New bill adds funds for Hartnell veterans

President Gerald Ford signed a bill Oct. 15 that will increase payments to Hartnell veterans by eight per cent.

The increase will be retroactive to Oct. 1 and will extend the basic 35-month entitlement to 45 months. The VA has not established when veterans will receive the money.

Eliminated will be prepayments to veterans except on proven hardship cases.

"This was one of the things that's caused whopping overpayments," said James Collier, Hartnell veteran's counselor.



Gridders win league opener by 1, tie, lose others

Get ahead and then hang on.

That's the way Hartnell's Panthers have been conducting their football games. Against Menlo in the Coast Conference opener last Saturday, it worked for a 14-13 victory and a season record of 2-3-1.

In the two previous

games, it almost worked and then it failed.

At Menlo, Hartnell scored in the first half on a one yard run by tailback Alan Douglas and in the fourth quarter on a 24 yard pass from quarterback Mike Silva to Artis August. Punter Doug Brown helped on that one by kicking to the Menlo one.

With 1:49 remaining after Menlo had scored seven points on a 15 yard pass to speedy 5-foot, 4-inch Dave Green, Hartnell tried to give the game to the Oaks.

Douglas fumbled and Menlo recovered. Then a Panther brushed a face mask to back up 15 yards to Hartnell's 15. Oaks quarter-

back Bill Peters hit Green again for a 14-13 score.

Menlo tried to win it with a two point conversion, but the receiver couldn't hang on to the ball. Luck was added to Hartnell's other key strengths — good defense against the run, an offense that moves fairly regularly with both pass and run, and a kicker who gets both distance and accuracy on punts and most place kicks.

In the pre conference tie with Santa Rosa Oct. 2, Coach Marvin Grim found Douglas as a yard gaining replacement for injured tailback Ron Ross. By the next Saturday's loss to Porterville, Grim had settled on Silva as his starting quarterback.

The Santa Rosa 14-14 tie here was hard fought.

Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs put the first six points on the board when Tim McDonald ran up the middle for 57 on to take the ball to the Panther three yard line. One play later it was 6-0. The kick for the conversion was wide.

At the start of the second quarter, Silva came in at quarterback and led Hartnell to two scoring drives, giving Hartnell a 14-6 lead at the half.

Doing most of the running that night was Alan Douglas, who had 25 carries for 104 yards.

Hartnell's first drive was capped by Brian Salantino's 1 yard plunge. Brown's point after touchdown kick was good.

The Panthers' next drive was all Douglas, as he got 40 yards on the ground and 8 yards via a pass reception. Silva scored the touchdown on a 3 yard option keeper. Again, Brown added the P.A.T.

Jon Lockett, Santa Rosa's pass-happy quarterback, started in the second half and three Santa Rosa into good field position. A 3 yard run by Keith Covington put them on the scoreboard again, and a two-point conversion, a pass from Lockett to Covington, tied it up.

Doug Brown, in the fourth quarter, had a 45 yard field goal attempt hit the upright

and bounce back to deny Hartnell the victory.

Santa Rosa also had a chance for victory, as Lockett's hot passing arm advanced the Bear Cubs to the Panther 12 yard line with 11 seconds to go in the game. However, the Bear Cubs decided to try another pass instead of the field goal as time ran out.

Silva ended the night with 7 for 15 and 93 yards. Lockett was 14 for 23 for 179 yards and 1 interception.

Against Porterville on Oct. 9, a few errors and mistakes cost the Panthers their game 20-13.

Silva, a sophomore from Gonzales High, opened up for the Harts and had a fine first half, hitting on 13 of 23 for 169 yards.

After he led a drive ending in a 35 yard field goal by Doug Brown, Silva then added an 80 yard drive, with Douglas doing most of the damage on the ground.

Scoring Hartnell's first TD was Silva, as he ran in from 10 yards out on an option play. Brown's P.A.T. made it 10-0 in favor of Hartnell.

On Hartnell's next possession, Douglas fumbled, and Porterville capitalized on it.

Pirate QB Dave McNeil threw a 33 yard touchdown bomb to Ron Schuler and Dave Kavadas' P.A.T. was good. At half it was 10-7.

Starting the second half, Silva moved the team to the Pirate 13 but had to settle for a Brown 30 yard field goal.

Now, Porterville took over.

Danny Camacho replaced Silva in the third quarter and threw a long bomb, but was intercepted by Ron Riggins, who returned it to the Panther 10 yard line.

A few plays later, Schuler smashed in from the three, tying the score at 13-13. The P.A.T. was no good.

On the Harts' next series, Camacho fumbled and was trapped for a big loss. Brown had to punt from his own end zone. Porterville's Dan Zanner took the ball on the Panther 32 and raced in for a touchdown.

The Panthers totally dominated the stats with 293 yards to Porterville's 184.

'Grim's fairy tale' ends cheerfully

The brothers of Grim (Coach Marvin) tell this tale:

Once upon a time, when the season for football began at the College of Hartnell, the gladiators had not a single cheerleader to spur them on.

Aware of the dire situation, the director of the athletic kingdom, Bob L. Kelley, issued a call throughout the district.

His heart was gladdened by the response from fair maidens. Four appeared in his doorway, and three were able to tell of leading cheers for the lower kingdoms -- their high schools. One was not even a student in the College of Hartnell; yet, she wished to serve.

She is Lori Gannone, recently a leader of cheers for the high school of Alisal. Others are Stephanie Tabosa and Susie Vollmer from the high school of Salinas and Barbara Brown -- who never before had led cheers from the high school of Bishop.

They were to be joined by the court jester, Jim Pratt, attired in the

costume of a black panther, and by a tiny maiden of 10, Vanette Douglas.

Together, by the time of the first games in the home coliseum, they prepared to lift cheers from the throats of the subjects who came to watch their champions.

"They are fine!" declared Director Kelley. But he had sad news for the maidens. His treasury would be unable to provide them with garments fitting for their task. What would they do?

The maidens had the answer. They would purchase their own garments, so fervently did they wish to help in this time of need.

They were not to be left without reward, though.

Kelley smiled as he was moved to offer to reimburse them for the uniforms -- if only they would lead the cheers at all games in the home coliseum.


Even as these damsels toil, three more maidens have appeared as volunteers.

And the multitude cheers.

ASB Dance!!! ASB

Come and be free to the music

FREEDOM



Oct. 29

Tickets: \$2 in advance
\$2.50 at door

9pm-1am
in the Cafeteria

[Advance tickets available until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Community Services]

Volleyballers in rematch

It will be a grudge match at 3:30 p.m. next Thursday afternoon when DeAnza and West Valley colleges will be here to face Hartnell's women's volleyball team.

In matches at DeAnza on Oct. 7, Hartnell lost to DeAnza 15-11 and 15-5, and to West Valley 15-6 and 15-6.

The Panthers have a split record in dual meets. At Menlo, Hartnell defeated Menlo but lost to Cabrillo.

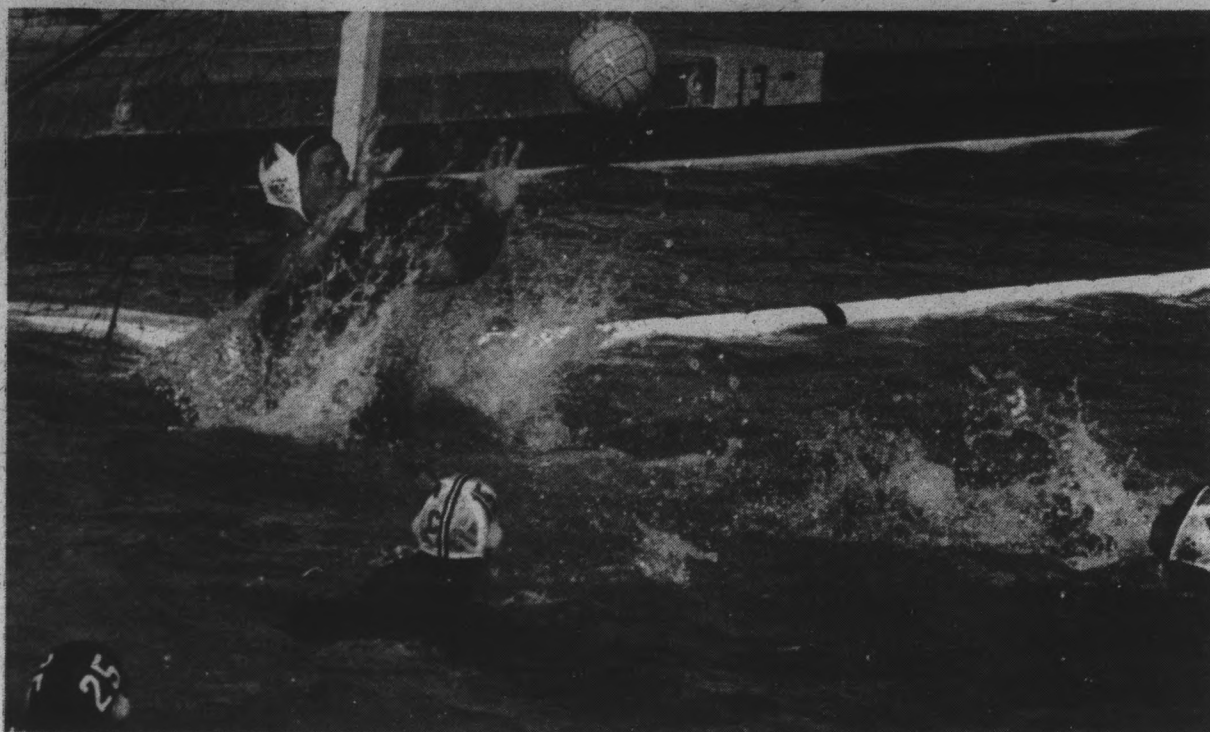
Against Menlo, Hartnell's

high scorer was Kathy Morasia with 12 points. Second high scorers were Lori Netzly and Melissa Laughton with 7 points each.

However, the game against Cabrillo proved to be the most exciting, despite a 15-4 score in one game.

Some of the best rallies and defense that night came in those two games. Rallies in the second game lasted up to three minutes and were the order of the game.

Panthers waterlogged, lose to Cabrillo



The story of the game — great defense by Cabrillo, as Hartnell lost, 14-9.

—photo by Bruce Head

A defeat of Monterey Peninsula College's water polo team at 3:30 p.m. here next Friday will tie Hartnell with M.P.C.

"It'll be interesting," says Coach Mike Garibaldi. "Our strongest point is our offense, which failed the first time against MPC, and their forte is their offense."

On Oct. 8, MPC swamped Hartnell 22-16.

Last Friday, Coast Conference leader Cabrillo College drowned the Panthers here 14-9.

A nail-biter all the way, it was close in the third and fourth periods of play, but the tough Cabrillo defense shut off Hartnell at key points.

Dave Schneider, who scored three goals, and Richard Briggs supplied the offensive punch for Hartnell. Mike Dunn also scored two important goals in the third period.

Cabrillo has won the last four league titles in water polo.

Against MPC, Garibaldi said, "A lack of good defense killed us, plus the fact that Monterey has been hanging on to second place for a long time."

Panthers visit winless Ohlone, 0-5, tomorrow

Winless Ohlone, coming off a 27-3 smarting at the hands of Cabrillo, faces Hartnell in the first of a series of key Coast Conference football

battles tomorrow at Ohlone in Fremont.

Next Saturday night, Oct. 30, the Panthers are again on the road when

they face the same Cabrillo Seahawks who beat Ohlone — at home in a night game in Aptos.

Playing a balanced offense, Ohlone relies as much on the pass as it does the run. They play a traditional pro football passing offense, as they tend to use the dropback system of passing very effectively.

Quarterback Dave Ouellette anchors the offense and is a solid passer. He has had some injuries this year, so that may curtail his effectiveness for Ohlone.

Running back John Dieffenbach is the team's best all-around offensive player, playing fullback and running back. He is one of Ohlone's three returning lettermen.

Back Robin Hope is the chief offensive threat. He runs a 10-second 100, and is a very difficult man to bring down. He is a pressure runner, at his best when the chips are down.

Ohlone's defense is a big question mark, as they are known to have sudden breakdowns very quickly, as in the Solano contest in the last quarter, won by Solano 34-20.

Although Ohlone is winless, its 0-5 record is deceiving. Witness the 24-23 game won by Marin in the last 11 seconds.

Swimmers place high in Golden Gate

Former Hartnell (now Cabrillo) swimmer Claire Shackelford won her second straight Golden Gate swim title with former team mate Gwen Vincett right behind.

Vincett, 20, is a Hartnell swimmer this year. Her time in the event was 29 minutes and 58 seconds around the one mile in chilly, shark infested waters of San Francisco Bay.

Bonnie Hobler, 21, finished thirteenth in the field of 46, in a time of 37 minutes.

Hobler attends P.E. classes at Hartnell. She says she is considering

joining the swim team. This was her second Gate meet.

Finishing nineteenth was Andrea Healy in a time of 41 minutes. Andrea competed for the Hartnell team for two years.

Robin Gorman, a 29 year old mother of three, finished thirtieth in the event with a time of 45 minutes competing in a sport that considers 21 to be ancient.

"She just learned how to swim a year ago," says her coach Mike Garibaldi. She also works out in Hartnell P.E. classes.



State Scholarships

State Scholarships are for tuition in amounts ranging at independent colleges or private postsecondary schools from \$600 to \$2,700, at the University of California from \$300 to \$600, and at the California State University and Colleges approximately \$190. State Scholarships may be held in reserve for students who attend public community colleges.

To qualify for a State Scholarship an applicant must:

A) Have not completed more than six semesters or nine quarters of college work prior to the use of the award.

B) Take the Scholastic Aptitude Test. S.A.T. Dates are:

Registration: Oct. 1, or Oct. 29

Test Dates: Nov. 6, or Dec. 4

C) File a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form (FAF) by December 4, 1976.

D) Application Deadline: Dec. 4

Financial Aid & Scholarship Information

Applications are now available for competition in the 1977-78 State Scholarship and Occupational Education and Training Grant Programs.

For complete applications and information contact Office of Special Student Services, Hartnell College Center Room 10.

Occupational Education and Training Grants

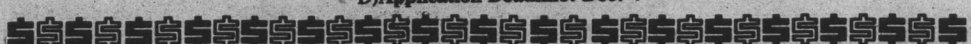
A) These are for students who have the aptitude and desire to train for specific occupational, vocational, technical or nursing careers.

B) These are for tuition in amounts ranging up to \$2,000 for the calendar year, plus up to \$500 for special clothing, transportation, required tools, equipment, supplies and books. To qualify for an Occupational Education and Training Grant an applicant must:

A) Demonstrate occupational achievement or aptitude.

B) File a 1977-78 Financial Aid Form (FAF) by Feb. 25, 1977.

C) Application Deadline: Feb. 25, 1977.



LIVE & LOVE IN PEDWIN

Brown Black

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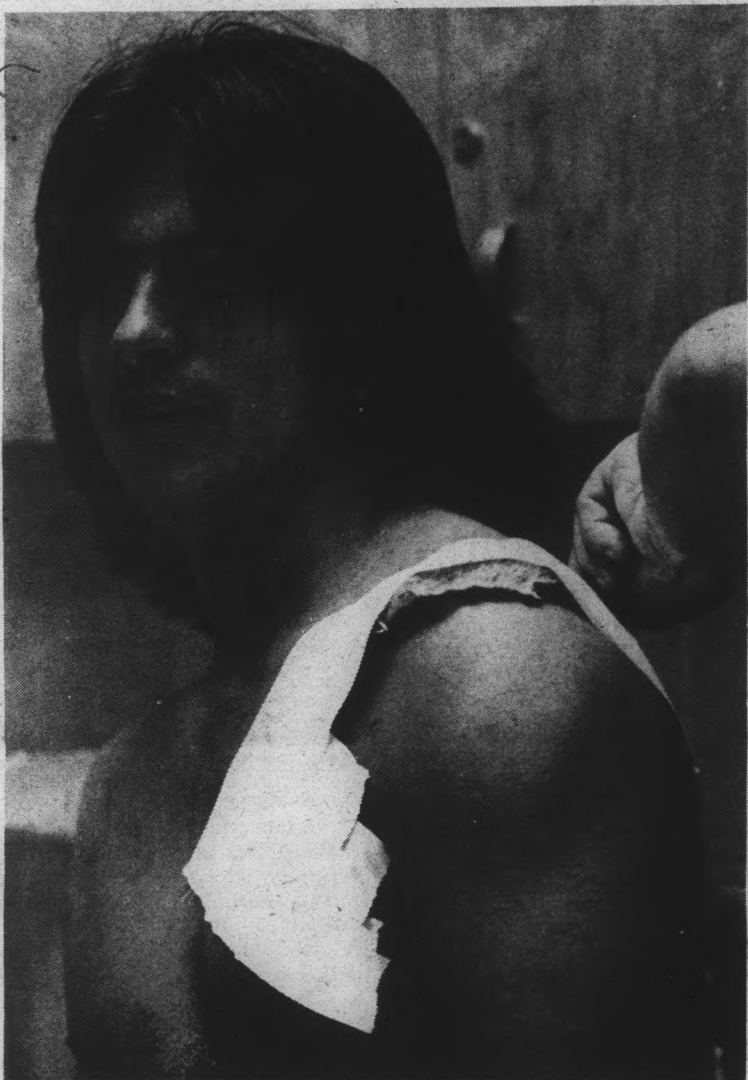
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Separated shoulders are another hazard of playing football. [Below] here's what an average tape job on an ankle looks like before a player goes out to test it in a game.

—all taping photos by C. Wayne Johnson



Trainer Ed Heinecke is taping a hyper-extended knee—another serious injury to players. [Below] More tape, please.



Why do they do it?



The line. Scene of the most brutal physical action on the field—as this line pileup suggests. More bruising action

is coming as Hartnell visits Ohlone Saturday at 1 p.m. at Ohlone.

—Photo by Bruce Head

For what price glory? Lord only knows why

By Gerry Loeb
Sports Editor

What possesses these crazy footballers to go through all of the hassle that they do?

Glory? Honor? Or a desire of a hidden death wish?

For instance, the average player has to be heavily taped before every practice and game. There are a few called "mummies" (for obvious reasons) who are taped from head to toe.

There are some who could not play if they were not bandaged together, not unlike a mummy.

Injuries. This is the name of the game for the football player. The minor bruises, the blisters and the hard smashing punishment that they so very often take has to leave a mark on the players' psyches.

Some of them have to shave their

legs and arms so that the tape will not fall off. They have to wait some time before games, some as much as 15 minutes while the taping procedure takes place. Some of their arms and legs are red and sore from the constant administration of tape and its removal.

Whirlpool treatments are a must for some, as their heavy muscles have to relax from the strain and torture of physical abuse.

Jammed fingers, broken thumbs, weak and twisted ankles are as much a part of the game as the pass. Add to it shoulder separations and hyperextended knees for the most seriously injured — and the three miles of tape that by the fourth game the team had gone through.

Even all the exotic treatments that they take is a case in point. Ultra-sound and the diathermy treat-

ments are all for the tired, aching muscles of the football player.

But for all of the treatments, all of the taping, and all of the training that the players receive, nothing can stop the injuries. Championships are won or lost not on the talent, but for the most part on the amount of injuries on the field.

Ed Elkins, Joe Nemeth, and Richard Filson are the people who put these bodies together and keep them intact for each practice and each scrimmage. But they can only do so much.

And in a violent and cruel game such as football, no superman has ever felt the crunching blow of a forearm — or the sudden blackness of a concussion.

Why do they do it? Lord only knows.

Hartnell may swing, but pendulum doesn't

In 1964, the Science department had a swinging pendulum installed in Merrill Hall. It was specifically designed for geology students to study the earth's gravitational movements. Approximately two years later, the pendulum was removed from its pit. Since that time, many have asked why the pendulum is no longer swinging.

The swinging pendulum started having problems shortly after it was installed. It was not swinging properly and the science department had to repair a condenser and fine tune the rectifier. A short time later, the swinging pendulum was operating again.

Unfortunately, the problem was not solved. Shortly after repair work had been completed, problems be-

gan to exist again. This time it was not caused from mechanical difficulties, but by mischievous students. Several students had been caught swinging on the pendulum and playing with its sensitive wire material. This caused extensive damage to the machinery and put the pendulum out of commission again.

Because this problem existed, the science department decided not to repair the damaged pendulum. In 1966, the pendulum was removed from its pit and stored in a safe place. Anyone who walks through Merrill Hall can still see the pit where the pendulum was once swinging.

"Hopefully, the swinging pendulum will be reinstalled this academic year," says geology instructor Raymond Puck. When the pendulum is installed this time, there will be a

protective casing constructed around the pit to protect it from mischievous activity.

\$62000 gift received, funds to be invested

Hartnell is \$62,000 richer today as the estate of Henrietta Austin has finally been settled.

The estate, which had been in probate for the last three years, was finally settled last week. The announcement of the estate was made during the Oct. 19 Hartnell Governing board meeting.

Dr. Gibb Madsen recommended that the board seek to make good use of the money, as the board agreed. They elected to invest the funds on a short term basis—although they did not say how they were going to invest them.

Oops, we're sorry

Last edition, the *Sentinel* printed more on soccer than on all other sports combined. Wouldn't you know, though, that we were incorrect in reporting that Hartnell tied Menlo 4-4. Hartnell actually won 5-4.

This time, we somehow forgot altogether. Soorry!

Any soccer fans out there want to become our much needed other sports reporter?

Alumni news makers

Injured guard improving

Former Hartnell student Gary Cauble is improving however he is still unconscious after being struck in the head with a fire extinguisher during a mass escape by 14 inmates from the Chino Youth Training School.

A guard at the institution, Cauble is at the San Antonio Community Hospital in Up-land.

A Salinas resident for 12 years, Cauble was a guard at the Soledad Correctional Training Facility until last August when he began his work at Chino.

Grad publishes first book

Salinas poet and former Hartnell student Curtis Lee Wilson has written a book of poetry entitled "We Have Hit The Sun." In his poems, Wilson writes about friendship, love, brotherhood, and the uniqueness of the individual.

A cerebral palsy victim, Wilson was educated at the Ashton School for the developmentally handicapped in Salinas.

Wilson's first book of poetry, "We Have Reached The Sun," celebrates his enjoyment of life despite his physical handicap.

Wilson's book is available at the Hartnell bookstore.

Free Ads

Home wanted for English Bulldog male AKC papers neutered house broken partially obedience trained. Needs much love and affection (He will return the same) Contact Dr. Madsen or call 424-7534.

Free cats and kittens. Different colors. Contact Mary or Pam Smith. Call 678-2142.

Come to the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 in Unit 1

One Craftsman Bandsaw \$100. 663-3071 after 4 p.m.

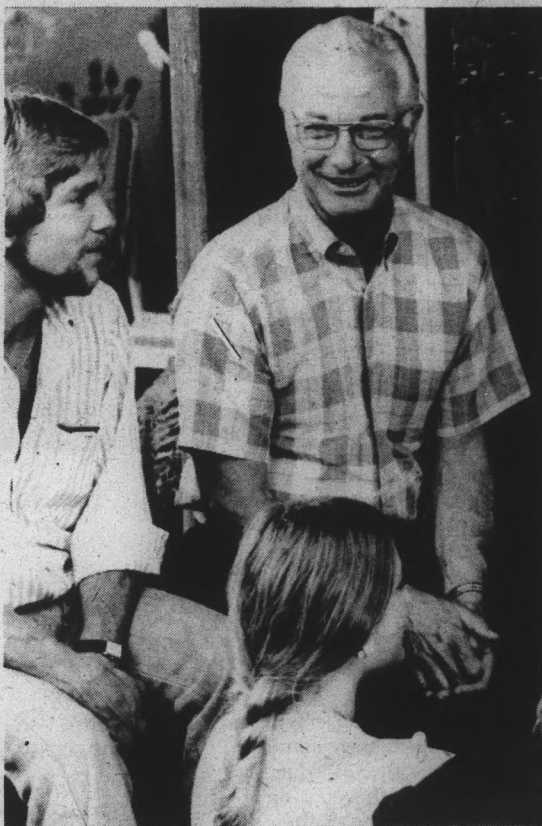
For sale, 68' Camaro. New High Performance 350. New paint; tires, upholstery, gauges. \$1700. 449-5392 nights.

Student desires space in Salinas area to park self contained Mobil House. Leave message for Walt, 758-3787 evenings.

Honda-CB 74 good condition, 10,000 miles. Runs like new. \$700. or best offer, must sell. Call 8-5 a.m. 422-7448 or from 6-10 p.m. Wat. 724-0956.

Bob Nimmo

He's going to be a great State Senator.



"There is no virtue in criticizing politicians from the sidelines. Those of us who perceive that government is embarked upon the wrong course are obligated to put it alright by the contribution of such time, talent and energy as we may possess."

Bob Nimmo

On November 2

Vote

Paid for and Authorized by the Citizens Supporting Bob Nimmo for Senate, P.O. Box 635, Atascadero, CA 93422

Campus calendar

Prize winning play, 'J.B.' opens tonight

"J.B.", the Pulitzer prize winning play about the Biblical story of Job in a modern setting opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the studio theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

Other performances will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and Nov. 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 14 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Nov. 14.

Tickets which are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students can be bought in the Box Office, CC1.

Fernandez will give free piano recital

Nohema Fernandez will perform the second of the Hartnell College Fine Arts Department piano recital series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday Oct. 24 in the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center. No admission is charged.

Ms. Fernandez, formerly a Hartnell instructor, is a graduate of the Conservatorio Internacional de La Habana and holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University.

Kamal will give free master guitar class

Classical guitarist Turan-Mirza Kamal will conduct a free master class from noon to 2 p.m. Monday Oct. 25 in Performing Arts Center in room 146.

No registration is required.

Stain glass mini courses start Oct. 22

Like to make a stained glass window or lamp?

Two mini-courses about creating with stained glass are offered this fall.

"Introduction to Stained Glass" will meet 7-10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 22 in room A-5.

"Stained Glass in the Third Dimension" will be offered 7-10 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning Nov. 5 in room A-5.

All necessary materials and use of tools are included in the \$35 fee for each class.

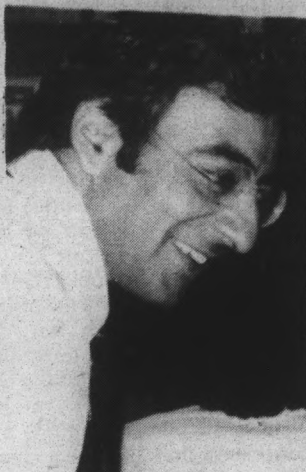
Enrollment is limited, and early registration is advisable.

For information and registration contact Hartnell's Community Service's Office CC1.

Jazz & concert group to give free show

The Hartnell College Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble and a newly formed lab band will perform a free one and a half hour concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Performing Arts Theater.

Sentinel election special



Leon Panetta

Leon Panetta, 37, a Monterey attorney is the Democratic candidate for the 16th Congressional District.

Panetta, a former liberal Republican now turned Democrat, served as legislative assistant to Senator Thomas H. Kuchel, (R-California) from 1966-1969.

In 1969 he was appointed Director of the Office for Civil Rights at the department of Health, Education and Welfare. However, a few years later, he was fired from that position because of conflicts with the Nixon administration over his refusal to ease up on the enforcing of Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.



Martin Dodd

Democrat Martin Dodd, 41, is opposing Republican Carol Hallett for the 29th Assembly District seat. Dodd is executive director of Sun Street Center, a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

Dodd says he is opposed to Proposition 14, the agricultural labor amendment to the State Constitution. Tougher nursing home standards and statewide standards for secondary education have Dodd's support.

He also feels small businesses should have priority over large multi-corporations.

Dodd was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the June primary.



Phil Harry

Phil Harry is the Democratic candidate for the 17th State Senate District seat.

He is running for the seat left vacant by the retirement of Donald Grunsky of Watsonville earlier this year.

A resident of Santa Cruz, Harry won the right to face the Republican opponent Bob Nimmo by defeating fellow Democrats Roger Poyner and Margaret Van Deren in the June primary.

Harry is a former Santa Cruz County Supervisor (1971-1975) and ex-assistant district attorney for Santa Cruz County.

He currently serves on the Central Coast Regional Conservation Commission.



Burt Talcott

Seeking his eighth term in office, Congressman Burt Talcott stresses the need for more restrict and responsible spending by the federal government.

To this end he has spoken out against bilingual ballot and the post card registration as a waste of taxpayers money.

However, the 56 year old Congressman is in support of such programs as the bilingual education programs.

A prisoner of war in a Nazi war camp for 14 months during World War II, he is still active in pursuing those missing in action as a result of the Vietnam War.



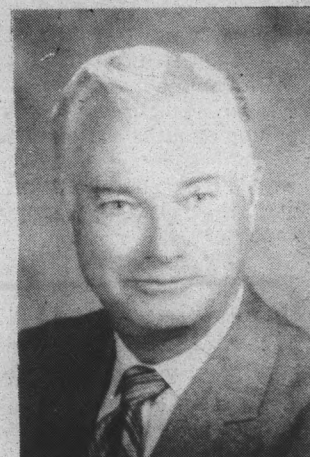
Carol Hallett

Republican candidate for the 29th Assembly District, Carol Hallett, is described by her party's literature as "the qualified candidate."

Mrs. Hallett, 38, of Atascadero, grew up in the 29th District.

She worked as an administrative assistant to State Senator Donald Grunsky for nine years and spent eight years in a similar role for Rep. Bill Ketchum. She recalls Grunsky and Ketchum as being "two of this state's outstanding legislators, both totally different."

Mrs. Hallett feels her political experience eliminates the need for "on the job" training.



Bob Nimmo

Robert P. Nimmo, of Atascadero, is the Republican candidate for the 17th Senate District. He will be facing Democrat Phil Harry in the Nov. 2 election for the seat left vacant by Senator Donald Grunsky.

Nimmo has served two terms in the State Assembly representing the 29th District and has been a rancher and businessman for most of his life.

His legislative efforts have been primarily in the areas of natural resources, agriculture, water and public employment.

ELECT

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Carol Hallett

for STATE ASSEMBLY

The Qualified Candidate



Paid for by Monterey County Hallett for Assembly Committee, 32 E. Alisal St., Salinas, Jack Barnes and Inga Pattee, Co-Chairmen

Panetta accuses Talcott of doing nothing

By Diane Schultz
News Editor

Democratic Congressional candidate Leon Panetta, 37, impeccably dressed in a tailored business suit, emerged from his dusty station wagon, and apologized for not having a key to his own campaign headquarters.

This was the reporter's first impression of the Monterey attorney who according to one nationally prominent political observer, David Broder of the *Washington Post*, has a good chance of beating his Republican opponent incumbent Burt Talcott.

He is a medium built man with wire rimmed glasses and a pleasant face. His words flow effortlessly as he talks about the needs of the 16th Congressional District.

Panetta sees those needs as housing and jobs.

"We have less than one per cent vacancy rate" in the housing industry, and "most of that is in the \$50,000 bracket. We have 1300 families waiting for housing."

Panetta accused Talcott of ignoring what he considers a growing crisis. "He sits on the Housing Sub Committee of the Appropriations Committee, yet he has done nothing to address the housing problem."

"Most money (for housing) goes to the large community. The federal government should require some funds to go to small communities."

"Our Congressman should be making federal programs relative to our area."

Funds should be provided for adequate housing for senior citizens, students, military families and migrant farm workers as well as low interest home loans for moderate income families Panetta added.

"We have double the national average in unemployment — 16 per cent — yet he hasn't addressed that problem."

"We should have a partnership with private industry and the government to provide jobs."

The jobs could be developed through "tax incentives" and providing "public service jobs."

"We cannot continue to accept unemployment insurance. We have to change our approach."

Panetta suggested federal funding of public service jobs in such areas as day care centers, hospitals, parks and recreation.

Panetta advocates getting people off unemployment insurance and welfare. "Either they work or they receive no money."

Besides criticizing Talcott as providing no leadership, Panetta sees Talcott as not giving the District people their money's worth.

"His office receives \$1.1 million each year... (yet of)... 816 bills Talcott has introduced, less than one per cent of the bills have passed" — with many of little more value than changing a name of a hospital, Panetta charged.

Panetta claims Talcott is unresponsive to the people's needs. With a "community 250 miles long from north to south, his only regional office is in Salinas. He doesn't even have a toll free number you can dial."

Here are Panetta's views on other issues:

□ On equal rights: "As Director of the Office for Civil Rights, I fought strongly for equal treatment on behalf of minorities and women despite political pressures to capitulate."

"I continue to believe in the strong enforcement of those laws giving minorities and women greater access to equal employment and education. For this reason I endorse the Equal Rights Amendment."

□ On health care: "A major emphasis of any health care program should be improved education of the public on nutrition, early detection of disease and infection, prenatal health care, and coverage for basic physical examinations, particularly for the aged and the young."

"I would support and expand the alternative service repayment programs that allow recent medical school graduates the opportunity to pay off their educational loans by practicing medicine for a few years in understaffed areas."

Dodd: Part-time legislature just 'Alice in Wonderland' dream

By Doug Beeman
Editorial Editor

"The main thing that is on the mind of voters is the inequity of taxes," says Democratic Assembly candidate Martin Dodd.

Both Dodd and his opponent Republican Carol Hallett agree property taxes should be reduced, but they disagree how it should be done.

Dodd says Hallett's tax proposals would reduce state income by \$3.5 billion. He views Hallett's proposals as unrealistic. "It would take a massive revision" of the tax laws and the state constitution to compensate for those proposals, Dodd argues.

Dodd proposes to reduce property taxes less drastically. He would expand the sales tax to include such items as cosmetic surgery and attorney's fees — which he points out are elective — not necessities such as groceries.

"Immobile mobile homes ought to be taxed as regular structures. If it is immobile, all we're talking about is a prefabricated house."

Dodd called Hallett's proposal to put the legislature on half time "an Alice in Wonderland" statement. It's the grossest kind of political rhetoric."

"I don't think anyone would advocate the legislature going on a half-time basis." Dodd claims that when the legislature was on a part-time basis, "certain lobbyists ran this state."

He says the only way to protect the public from the lobbyists is for the legislature to work full time.

Hallett has demanded that Governor Edmund Brown call a special session of the state legislature to work on property taxes.

"I don't know what she wants, part time or double time legislature. That's a flat contradiction of... (part time)."

Dodd says legislative aide experience makes a qualified candidate, but not always a qualified legislator. Hallett has cited her experience in that role as making her more qualified for the Assembly seat.

"The problem with a legislative aide is that their only function is to perpetuate their boss' political career," he says.

"We're mystifying our own government by turning it over to political opportunists."

Dodd rejected Hallett's claim that she understood the legislative system better than he. "Hell,

anyone who has had a 10th grade civics class understands the legislature."

Here are Dodd's views on other issues:

□ Agricultural Labor Relations Board: He favors the ALRB, but he opposes Proposition 14.

□ Abortion: He is personally opposed to abortion, but would not support an amendment to the state constitution forbidding it.

□ Consenting Adults Law: He supports the law which some people have termed the Homosexual Bill of Rights. "I don't think you have a right to go into people's bedrooms and tell them what they can and cannot do."

□ Legalization of marijuana: He would vote against its legalization in the state legislature, but he supports decriminalization. Legalization, he says would mean that it would be legal to sell it over the counter. "I don't think there's anything to be gained" by legalizing marijuana.

□ Death Penalty: "I have long been opposed to the death penalty." He adds, however, that he is rethinking his position. He says he supports a lifetime imprisonment without parole. But he wonders if "life in a cell is not more immoral" than the death penalty.

Harry calls present ARLB law adequate, Prop. 14 unnecessary

By Tom Watson

Proposition 14 is unnecessary says Phil Harry, Democratic candidate for the 17th State Senate District seat.

Harry is challenging Assemblyman Robert Nimmo (R-Atascadero) for the seat left vacant by retiring State Senator Donald Grunsky of Watsonville.

In a telephone interview, Harry charged "The only reason it (Proposition 14) is on the ballot is that the legislature failed to honor its compromise of 1975."

"My opponent has been adamant about not putting up the money (For the ALRB)" Harry chided. "I think he's responsible for the initiative. The legislature should do its job."

Harry also believes that the ALRB must continue to operate to insure the future stability of the agricultural industry. Agriculture is our number one employer, and I

think it's the most important issue. I don't think you can have the farming industry continue if you obstruct collective bargaining."

The legislature also has a job ahead of itself in trying to cut down the unemployment rate. "The legislature can eliminate red tape and inequitable taxes that are applied to business, allowing them to hire more people. The legislature can also be sure to protect the current jobs."

Harry has also proposed that the state business inventory tax be dropped. Under this tax, businessmen have to pay tax on the goods they have in their stores before it's sold. "This law penalizes the small businessman, causing him to reduce his inventory. That sends the consumer to the bigger companies which can pay the tax."

The problems surrounding

coastline development are also a major campaign issue of the Central Coast area.

Questioned on whether the new laws which take effect Jan. 1 will be strong enough to insure the orderly development of the coastline, Harry took a wait-and-see approach. "All sides compromised quite a bit to enact these laws, and they produced a far reaching law. But it will take a while to assess the law."

"We have to protect our resources, but still protect the coastline as much as possible."

A resident of Santa Cruz, Harry won the right to face Nimmo by defeating Democrats Roger Poyner and Margaret Van Deren in the June primary. Harry is a former Santa Cruz Supervisor (1971-1975) and ex-assistant district attorney for Santa Cruz County. He currently serves on the Central Coast Regional Coast

Conservation Commission.

Harry's main concern is establishing lines of communication between people and government. To open these channels, Harry has proposed a series of panels of community leaders in each of the district's five counties that would report to him on the feelings of the constituency.

The 17th District is composed of Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo Counties and the northern tip of Santa Barbara County.

He was also questioned on three issues affecting the residents of the 17th District—Proposition 14, unemployment, and the Coastline controversy. Harry has called for continued funding of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board (ALRB). He believes there is no need for Proposition 14, the ALRB initiative.

Talcott proud of record; cites dam, SS office

By Kerry Cox
Editor

The first thing that greets you is the message on his door... "I did not sacrifice one principle or make one special promise to achieve this high office, and I shall do neither to keep it. With this understanding you are welcome."

The door belongs to Congressman Burt Talcott.

Talcott, a seven-term U.S. Congressman is running for re-election against Democratic candidate Leon Panetta.

Leaning back in his chair he takes on the pose of a confident pro-football coach. His white shirt sleeves are rolled back ready for work. Hands fly through the air as he gives physical emphasis to his verbal statements.

"I am not going to sit here and make political rhetoric against my opponent. What I will do is tell you about Burt Talcott."

"My record is a fine one and I am proud of it," the Congressman

declares.

He pitches forth with excitement as he adds, "Every year around election time you hear from people who claim to have all the answers. I don't profess to have the solutions to all the problems that arise in the district, but what I have done is initiate programs that are positive and beneficial to the people over a long period of time."

As examples, he cites:

□ Water conservation -- "I've been involved with the conservation of water in this area ever since I was a supervisor for the Alisal area. The realization of the Nacimiento Dam came about primarily through my efforts. I had to take the lead in accomplishing it. We passed the bond issue and built the dam, we impounded the water and we saved it, we prevented floods and established a very valuable water conservation flood control project."

□ The Pinnacles National Monument, bringing parts of it under the National Wilderness Preservation

System.

Talcott's environmental record has been questioned most notably by a registered environmental lobby group in Washington known as the Dirty Dozen.

In the second consecutive election campaign, the group named Talcott this year to its "Dirty Dozen" list of the 12 legislators who had the worst voting records on environmental issues.

"If you check into the Dirty Dozen," Talcott charges, "you will find a group whose main concern is discrediting certain political figures before election time. Their interest is... with legislation they want for their special interest which is not even related to the environment."

Talcott scored with extensive media coverage when he went to a Dirty Dozen -- get this, closed press conference -- this spring to explain what they stand for.

"They threatened to have me thrown out physically and arrested... many (news media) reported it like it

was."

However, his interest in the saving of land and water, he says, is outweighed by his efforts to help the people within his district.

As pluses for himself, he lists using his influence to get the Social Security administration center located here and to activate Fort Ord under the 7th Division.

"People of both parties will tell you that, when they have applied for federal monies, I have seen to it that their paper work is processed expeditiously."

When making decisions, Talcott says, he considers not only the effect they will have for us but for the generations to come. "When I think of legislation, I think of my grandchildren and how it will affect them and their generation."

When asked about his nonappearance at Hartnell, he explained that the student unrest of the '60s led him to refrain from speaking. "They were more interested in booing than in listening."

Agriculture, taxes and government spending most pressing

By Anne Panineau

"My experience is the most unique and exciting background that any candidate ever had," says Republican candidate for the 29th Assembly District Carol Hallett.

"I believe that experience is absolutely invaluable. I can be effective immediately. I am prepared for the pitfalls. I am strong mentally and physically and can provide a stronger and more aggressive voice for our District."

Mrs. Hallett believes the most pressing issues are agriculture, property taxes and government spending.

She gives several reasons for not supporting Proposition 14.

"The access rule was an administrative decision, a step that we cannot afford. It is in direct violation of our trespass laws."

"The employer shouldn't be required to pay the employee treble damages if the Board rules in favor of the employee, when the employee has only to recoup the damages if the Board's decision is for the employer."

A bill to "transfer all non-property related

services off residential property tax" has been suggested by Mrs. Hallett.

"I recommend a special session of the legislature, running concurrently with the regular legislature, to deal with the property tax problem."

She would also like to see a salary and staff cut in the state legislature.

"There has been a 90 per cent increase in the salaries of each legislator and his staff, from \$47,000 per state legislator in 1962 to \$395,000 in 1975. There has been no 90 per cent increase in effectiveness."

"I recommend a bill limitation program. At one time 12 legislators were attempting to pass 12 identical bills. Another legislator boasted that he introduced 50 bills in one week to 'impress the folks back home.' Each time a bill is introduced it costs the taxpayers a minimum of \$1,500."

When asked what interest Shell and Union Oil had in financing her campaign Mrs. Hallett responded, "There seems to be an 'anti-business' attitude in Sacramento. Union and Shell Oil are

major employers in San Luis Obispo County. Nobody is bought off by these companies. Senator Grunsky received thousands from oil companies, yet he fought offshore drilling as I do."

Mrs. Hallett is a supporter of the development of alternative energy sources.

"We need energy, and nuclear power has an excellent safety record."

In regard to crime prevention she:

□ Is "totally opposed to gun control. We will never control the criminal. New York State has the strictest gun control laws and the highest crime rate."

□ Is "in complete support of the death penalty."

□ Says "we need immediate trials with certain punishment of offenders."

Mrs. Hallett says she is running for the 29th District Assembly for several reasons.

"I was asked to run by a group of Republicans. I am supported by my husband, and can devote full energy to the legislature. I am qualified and able to be a strong voice for my constituents."

Nimmo criticizes Prop. 14, will try reducing property taxes

By Terry Murphy

"I've served two terms in the Assembly, so it's kind of a natural progression," says Bob Nimmo to explain why he's running for the State Senate.

"The principal reason of course, is that the vote counts for twice as much and, therefore, I can hopefully be twice as effective as in the Assembly."

Nimmo, who served two terms in the State Assembly, spoke out on Proposition 14, property tax, nuclear energy, and unemployment in an interview with the Sentinel.

On Proposition 14, he says there has been a great deal of distortion.

"It's being sold on the basis that farmworkers must be given the right to secret ballot elections and the right to organize. They have that under the present farm labor act."

He believes that there are some

substantially farther than the present Agricultural Farm Labor Relations Act:

□ The right of access says that non-union organizers may have access to private property for the purpose of organizing labor.

"Under constitutional law that 'access' has been trespass. We've had a constitutional guarantee against trespass on private property. If today we can rationalize that people may trespass for the purpose of organizing labor, then tomorrow we can rationalize that they should also have access for the same purpose to the corner drugstore, clothing store, supermarket -- indeed, into our own homes."

□ The Agricultural Labor Relations Act is a year old, and "We should give it a chance to work before we lock anything into the Constitution."

On the Coastal Commission, Nimmo believes that it will act to preserve the coastline, but he

objects to the group's almost unlimited authority.

"It is a separate commission that is really beyond the reach of the legislature, beyond the reach of the people. It's answerable only to itself."

Last year, Nimmo introduced a bill which would remove from the property tax all non-property related costs, but it was defeated by a straight-party vote in committee.

If accepted, the bill would have shifted the cost of supporting the schools, welfare, courts, transportation, and "all of those functions of government which properly ought to be paid for by all the people" from the homeowner to the graduated income tax.

"We would have reduced property taxes by an average of 68 per cent."

He intends to reintroduce the bill in the State Senate.

"Golly!" he exclaimed when

asked how he feels about nuclear energy, "That's kind of like asking how do you feel about the world."

He says that nuclear energy has been with us for over 30 years and no one has been killed by radiation from nuclear power plants "that we know of."

"Over the next 18 years we simply are going to be forced to rely on nuclear energy to meet our energy requirements."

He hopes that by that time, he says, the breeder reactor will be perfected or solar energy made practical.

On unemployment in the district, he thinks that the Department of Transportation should "get cracking" on the recommendations of the State Highway Commission.

"We've got the \$300 million there in excess funds. We ought to start using it and get some of these people to work."

Will ghost of past reappear at Merrill Hall?

By Charles Lehtinen
Staff Writer

It was two years ago on a dark rainy Halloween eve that Hartnell College had an unfortunate surprise.

Three skeleton heads were stolen from Merrill Hall.

No one knows who stole the valuable heads or what their motive was. Superstitious people tend to believe that it was an early visit from the Halloween Ghost who wanted to haunt Hartnell College. Others say the skulls were stolen for money or that it was just an act of vandalism.

These three skulls were copies of originals and were valued at approximately \$125 each. They were cast from a pliable material to copy the original models of the ancient skulls that now sit in the Smithsonian Institute.

One one of three skeletons was found a short time after the theft by two custodians who were digging around the Juniper plants in front of Merrill Hall. Unfortunately, the skeleton head was broken and cracked.

Since that time, new skeleton heads have been purchased and are on display in Merrill Hall.



—photo by Bruce Head

'Jockstraps' seek to support school spirit but ASB skeptical

With a jockstrap as their emblem, a group of Hartnell students are planning to start a new club to support school spirit.

"We want to raise school spirit" says the president of the Athletic Supporter Club, Richard Munroe. "We want to have a revival and resurrection of the spirit of this school."

As part of their contribution to the old school spirit, the Jockstraps plan to have dances, bonfires in the parking lot, streetwalk parades by the football team and the cheerleaders, and school rallies. They plan

to support all athletics at Hartnell.

The members of this club are between the ages of 18-31, carry between 9-18 units with many of them working. The group is planning to advertise their support by buying yellow nylon jackets with a white jockstrap on it.

To keep the community spirits alive, the group plans to hold weekly meetings at the Capri.

As of Tuesday, the club is an official club, and it has a sponsor, Joe Davey, administration of justice instructor, and have applied for ASB approval.

On Oct. 14, several members of the Jockstraps visited the ASB meeting to try to become an official club. At this time, several of the ASB officers complained of them being "rude and disorderly."

After the ASB meeting, some of the Jockstraps members went to at least two of the local high schools to recruit high school students to come to Hartnell games. Shortly after, very upset Salinas High Director of Student Affairs, Mr. Getris, marched into the ASB office.

He said he did not appreciate the club disrupting the high school. A

shocked Commissioner of Social Affairs, Donna Hulbert, was forced to take the blame for the unofficial club.

For the most part, the ASB feels the basic idea of raising school spirit is fantastic, but as one ASB member put it "Their means do not justify their end."

"Valarie Winters, Commissioner of Cultural Activities, feels "the idea is great, but the way they are going about it is really stupid...having weekly meetings at the Capri is not going to get it."



Gary Ikeda and Margarita Santa Cruz play "School House" in the student lounge. Unfortunately, according to Jerry Kasavan, Hartnell architect, the bidding on the Child Development Center plans won't start until Feb. 1. The building is expected to be completed by Oct. 15, 1977.

Photo by Kerry Cox